TOILETS AT THE BALL. Mrs. Devens, a handsome black brocade satin bostume, full train, white lace fichu and pink

LADY GUESTS AND WHAT THEY WORE.

perb and Striking Costumes that Attracted Special Attention-A Breakfast Col-

An Additional List from Our Society Reporter -- Suumu for Our Lady Readers. The inaugural ball will be remembered for years for the magnificent display of toilets, the Indies having, it would seem, unanimously agreed to deall in their power to make the affair brilliant. The Republican on Saturday morning gave brief descriptions of a large number of the notable costones, and supplements it to-day with the following, for which space could not be found Saturday; Mrs. A. C. Hook, of New York, rose-colored satiu, with Spanish lace overdress, garnitured with erange blossoms; diamond jewelry. Mrs. George V. Moss, in black velvet and point lace. Mrs. John Wood, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in brocade velvet, It chesselace, and diamonds. Mrs. Burchard, black velicet and time lace. Mrs. Joseph Mason, an exquisite toilet of blue brocade. Mrs. F. S. Moseley, while satin elaborately trimmed with satin and Inchesse lace, and pearl jewelry; Miss Charlotte Mesely, an elegant dress of white satin, with lace, Mos James R. Young, blue satin de Lyon dress; o caraculs, pearls. Miss Jennie Clements, of Baltipower a white silk with Belocea train. Mrs. Colonel . bin, a rich white satin. Her sister, Mrs. Bicktoon, and her husband, the Dayton editor, were e a her. Mrs. Rockwell, the wife of President the self's intimate friend, Colonel Bockwell, wore an expulsite blue brocade. Mrs Sheldon, who accompanied Mrs. Garfield to Washington, wore a lovely combination of rose and blue silk. Miss Anita Asta Burnaga, who was with her father, the Chillian Minister, and her brother, wore a white satin waist and a skirt of white silk tissue. No. Budd, over layender silk draperles of point lace. Her jewels were fine diamonds: Miss reston, an exquisite amber satta, with front of and sleeves embroidered in crystal beads. Mes Bartlett, who came with Mrs. Yung Wing, wave white silk and Spanish blonde lace. Mrs. Fact of Illinois a very elegant white satin, trimmed with rare lace. Mrs. Jennie D. Reilly, rich brown with brounded stripes, point lace bertha. Miss fulla Woltz, white satin dress, with care old lace a the throat. Miss Eva Mills, peach colored silk is combination with garnet velvet, diamond aigrette in hair, and the same pre-Miss Mainie

glittered as earrings. Mrs. Los E. McFalls, black satin, with jet ornameats; hair plainly arrayed with a white lity. M .- Mainie McFalls, cream-colored satin, court thain trimmed with point lace; pearl ornaments. Mrs. George H. Brown, of Providence, R. L., a heavy dark silk, elaborately trimmed with white point lace, and a point lace hat. Mrs. James Burnden of New York, were one of the most expensive # consofthe evening, with diamond ornaments of g vii calue. Mrs. R. G. Ingersoll was resplendent it solin and diamonds. Miss Hattie P. Fitch, of Chicago, a magnificent blue satin dress, emhaddered with handsome nuber ornaments and boxers of forget-me-nots. Mrs. L. E. Mitchell, of Washington, lemon-colored saria, with point lace. Mrs. C. R. Griggs, of New York, light-blue brocaded satin, point lace, pink roses; Mrs. Henry S. white white satin, with heavily embroidered from overdress of white slik grenadine, adorned with white Jessamine and lilacs; pearl ornaments. Mrs. E. H. Butler, Buffalo, cream satin robe, Spanish lace overdress diamonds and pearl jewelry. Miss Ashley, white muslin, with blue satin bodice and Spanish lace overdress. Mrs. Mark Wilcox wore a very elegant toilet of black satin de Lyons, richly trimmed with jet passementerie; Wilcox, pale blue satin, trimmed with point Isce and pearl fringe; ornaments, pearls. Miss Lizzie McElhone, black velvet; ornaments, pearls. Mrs. J. J. McElhone, a very beautiful costanie of satin de Lyon and black velvet; ornaments, diamonds. Mrs. Jay A. Hubbell, cream satin and silk-tissue court train; trimmings, point lace and nearls and ornaments of diamonds. Miss Emmons, blue satin court train; trimmings, point lace and pearl fringe, ornaments of pearls and pink resebuds. Mrs. J. C. McGinn, black velvet, with bodice of blue silk, coiffure of lace, and ornaments of turonolse and gold. Probably one of the most beautiful and striking costumes was that worn by Mrs. R. W. Townshend, wife of Representative Townshend, of Illinois. It consisted of a heavy robe, en Imine, of black velvet, embroidered in passementeric of gold, and a petticoat of old-gold with elaborately and artistically decorated in hand painting, the designs being Oriental shapes, interspersed with the buds and flowers of the jessamine, the latter being depicted in every stage of its unfolding beauty. She wore point lace at threat and sleeves, and her ornaments were pearls. The costume was designed by a well-known man milliner. Miss Cluss looked levely in blue slik, trimmed in silk fringe and garnished with lilies of the valley and Spanish passementerie. Mrs. M. T. Saunders of New York, white satin court train, Spanish larg overdress; Mrs. W. F. Saunders, of Helena, Mon., flowered silk, with garnet trimmings; Mrs. William J. Rheez, handsome cream damasse silk court train, skirt front laced with handsome heavy slik cords, Roman gold jewelry, blush roses; M's Dashler, of Columbus, Ohio, guest at White itonec, peach-blossom gros-grain silk, Ellzabeth tait. This teilet was very simply trimmed with a she'l trimming of the same, and set off the beauty of the wearer to a great advantage. Mrs. Dr. O. Phelps Brown, of New York, costume of black satla de Lyon, very lovely; Miss Alice Morrison, of San Francisco, white satin, cut en traine, with handsome flowers in hand-embroidery, the work of the weaver's fair hands. The taste displaced in the lovely toilet made it one of the most beautiful at the ball. Solltaires of great beauty were the only ernaments. Mo. William Laytin, of New York, white satin coult train, swansdown and novel passamenteric trimmnings. This superbitollet was adorned with pond-lifles, and the jewels were diamonds, comb and brooch of pure diamonds, earrings, and tracelets. Miss d'Hanteville, of New York, cousin of Mrs. S. B. Morton, Pekin stiped satin of pale-blue and dove-color, lace front, handsome locket of gold and pearls. Mrs. Judge MaeArthur, robe of black relvet, point hers hounces, diamond brooch and earrings; Mrs. flyer, of Beston, niece of Mrs. Judge MacArthur, black satiu, with point duchess lace; Mrs. William Bair Lord, of New York, long, square train of old gold, garnet velvet brocade, and garnot satin; Miss Allen, of Connecticut (visit-Mrs. Taber were black velvet, with rich lace and a full parure of diamonds. Miss Taber was decord in white silk decolletee, with garniture of roses, and Miss Phillips wore white silk, with drapery of embroidered muslin and pink buds. Mrs. Colonel Rosworth, heavy white satiu underskirt; figured white satin de Lvon overdress; garniture of white Spanish lace and scarlet poppies, Has Shaw, ivory brocade silk a la Worth, trimmed while sain to match; garniture point d'applique er and fringe, with blue flowers. Miss Blake, light blue satin underskirt, with cream-colored fittle silk overdress, elaborately trimmed embroidered in wild roses Miss Lizzie Hollingsworth wore an India mull dress, trimmed with point d'Alencon lace-ornaments, pearls; Miss Susie Hallinsworth India mull dress, trimmed with point nemour lace-ornaments, diamonds; Miss of wild rose - gruaments, pearls; Mrs. General Kilpatrick wore a robe of maroon velvet, with heliotrope satin pettieoat, corsage square, filled with food face, and magnificent diamond necklace, George of maroon velvet. The diamond earrings and brouch were in shape of stars of great can't-one of the grandest toilets at the ball. Mrs. Build, of New York, dress of point d'Alencon ome: solitaire of great beauty. Mrs. J. Whenth, flowered pounier over a tor's Office. very long train of old gold satin; Mrs. J. H. surrin, black silk, point lace, and diamonds. Mrs. Charles F. Starin, red satin

relies sain, with tolle, diamonds, and

pender Mrs. Cantine, black silk and dia-

monder Mr. J. R. Truax, black silk and pearls,

Parenels de la vender sitk. Mrs. Captain Schref-

no. a tall graceful brunette, dressed in cream

form and damasse, with point lace and pearls;

Mes Bert, her guest from Ohio, also a pretty bru-

heav, each colored satin, droped with white Spau-

ish lare and clusters of scarlet geranium, Mrs. Ade-

roses; diamond ornaments. Miss Devens, rich white corded silk. Mrs. Payson, gray gros grain trimmings and facings of cardinal; ornaments, diamonds. Mrs. Mulliken, a becoming toilette in white, trimmed with point lace; corsage ornamented with diamonds; diamond earrings. Miss Mulliken, blue gros grain, lace overskirt, pearl passementerie and pink roses. Miss Chase, of New York, a beautiful dress of white satin, with trimmings of narrow knife-pleatings of white, pink, green and violet satin; overdress of crystal ace caught up with bunches of roses and heliotrope; corsage sleeveless, with bouquets of erushed roses and heliotrope and trimmings of pearl passementerie; ornaments, diamonds. Mrs. McCammon, white satin sleeves and trimmings of Spanish lace. Miss McKnight, a tasteful toilette of blue damasse; Mrs. Kindleberger, a pearl satin brocade, trimmings of Japanese paintings in panel on white silk, pearl passementeric and ornaments; Miss Hutton, ivory satin, with overdress of grenadine, and Spanish lace, diamond ornaments; Mrs. W. H. Grant, black silk, jet trimming, with diamonds; Mrs. A. S. Whiteside, plain black; Miss Libble Grant, scarlet and lavender silk; Mrs. Major Bradley, heavy silk overdress, trimmed with point lace, white sath de Lyon underskirt, diamond earrings and necklace Mrs. Daniel Leech, grand black velvet robe, with Spanish lace. Her niece, Miss Nellie Burrell, of

WENT TO THE BALL.

More Folks Who Participated in Friday

one of the handsomest ladies present,

New York, a handsome brunette, was attired in

blue satin embroidered in seed pearls; Miss Leech,

white siik, blue satin bodice, a very simple yet

sweet toilet, and the wearer was very much ad-

wired; Mrs. Jas. Stevenson was very handsome in

black satin and fine lace. Miss Anneta Cluss,

white satin trimmed in hand-painted ribbons

of rosebud designs; very pretty toilet. Miss

Herndon, of Richmond, Va., pink gros grain court-

train; handsome lace and diamonds; she was ac-

companied by Hon. Emory Spear, M. C., from

Georgia. Miss Alley, of New York, elegant black

gros grain silk, embroidered in white; court-train;

Night's Fete. Below will be found an additional list gentlemen and ladies who were among the

nests at the inaugural ball: Hon, M. S. Brewer, Hon. J. A. Hubbell and wife and cousin, Miss Emmons, Mrs. R. W. Townsend, wife of Representative Townsend, of Illinois; Mrs. T. C. McGinn, Mrs. Mark Wilcox, of Philadelphia, with her daughter, Miss Mamie, at present guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McEthone, of Vermont avenue; Attorney-General Devens, Mrs. Devens, Miss Devens, Mrs. Payson, Mrs. Mulliken, Miss Mulliken, Miss Chase, of New York: Mrs. McCammon, Miss McKnight, Miss Kindleberger, Miss Hutton, W. F. Smart, of New York, accompanied by Miss Emma F. Crosby, of Boston; Mrs. Captain Schriener and her guest, Miss Beck, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams, Senator Plumb, accompanied by Mrs. Governor Osborn, of Kansas, and Mrs. A. Southwick, of Ohio; General and Mrs. G. B. Raum, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and their daughter, Miss Mand Raum ; also their sons, Daniel F. and Green B. Raum, jr.; Mrs. Adeline Daval Mack, Miss Florence Conger and her guest, Miss Lillie Pratt, of New York; Hon, and Mrs. John H. Starin, Mrs. Charles F. Starin, Mrs. Carrie Starin, Mrs. Cantine, Mr. and

Mrs. James R. Truax, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. White, of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Byson, of Brooklyn: Mrs. John Grant, Colonel S. Van Reusschaer Conger and Mrs. Conger, of New York: Colonel James M. Varnum, of Governor Cornell's staff: Miss Lizzie Hollingsworth, New Jersey: Miss Susie Hollingsworth, of Paterson, N. J.; Miss Mamie Hodges, William Hollingsworth, of Paterson, N. J.: Hon, Hiram Barber, wife and daughter, Colonel D. P. Bosworth, of Marletta, O., more like a lovely bower than a nasty physic shop, of Portland, Me.; Miss Nellie Blake, of Portland, Me.; Miss Hattie Hurd, niece of General B. F. But-

uniform, and Mrs. Bradley.

Mr. A. C. Hook, of New York, and Mrs. Hook, nee Miss Sallie Isabel-Lake; Mr. George W. Moss, manager of Adams Express Company, and Mrs. Moss: Mr. C. A. Blanchard, of Adams Express Company Mr and Mrs John W. Wood of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby S. Noves, Mr. and Mrs. S H. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Murray, Mr. W. S. Larner, Miss Mary Larner, Harry Rapley, T. E. Roessie, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. J. F. Oyster, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. William Tindall, Major Ben: Perley Poore and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. Frederick S. Mosely and Miss Charlotte Mosely, Colonel J. B. Moore, of Nevada, with Mrs. Dutton and Miss Carrie E. Smith, of Concord, N. H.; Mrs. G. L. Goodwin and Miss Goodwin, of Boston, Mass., with Lieutenant Craig, U. S. A.; Mrs. H.L. Keyes and Miss Keyes, of Boston, with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mahone.

The following ladies from Willard's Hotel attended the ball: Mrs. Senator Hamlin and Miss Hamlin, Miss Stetson, Mrs. Senator James F. Miller and Miss Miller, Mrs. Senator Kellogg, Mrs. Judge Billings, Mrs. James A. Burden, Mrs. Senator Sewell, Mrs. G. W. Webber, Mrs. P. W. C. Wheeler, Mrs. J. W. Bosler, Mrs. W. M. Olliffe, Mrs. Thomas M. Payne, Mrs. James H. Fraser, Mrs. Judge E. M. Harris, Mrs. . Phœbe Cooke, Mrs. Waldo Hutchins, Mrs. Senator Wallace and Miss Wallace, Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Mrs. H. S. Harris, Mrs. J. B. Bowman, Mrs. W. S. Dickenson, Mrs. Al. King, Mrs. Carrie Ireland, Mrs. H. W. Fuller, Mrs. Ed. P. Harris, Mrs. Miles Ross, Mrs. A. A. Ciarke, Mrs. J. H. Brewer, Mrs. J. F. Phillips, Mrs. George W. Chase, Mrs. J. G. Thompson, Mrs. John G. Davis, Falkner, Mrs. General Rice, Mrs. Granberry, Miss Kate Carey, Miss Blanchard, John M. Francis, Mrs. Senator Groome, Mrs. General J. A. J. Cresswell, Mrs. Senator Paddock, Mrs. Dr. Lyman, Mrs. D. P. Bosworth, Miss N. S. Blake, Miss H C. Shaw, Mrs. Samuel Battershall, Mrs. Packard, Mrs. C. E. Mitcheil, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. W. F. Lawrence, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Barney Biglin, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. S. A. Eagleton, Mrs. W. W. Rapley, Miss Florence Rapley, Mrs. H. S. Whitney, Mrs. J. W. Mercur, Mrs. H. S. Tyson, Misses Tyson, Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. George H. Brookes, Mrs. J. W. Kellinger, Mrs. E. Overton, Jr., Mrs. F. P. Fitts, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Dr. Pio Punyl, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. E. L.

Martin, Mrs. A. Arnoux. HONORING GOVERNOR HEAD.

The New Hampshire Reception at Senator Blair's Residence.

The reception given by Senator and Mrs. Blair to Governor and Mrs. Head, of New Hampshire, at their elegant residence in Grant Row, East Capitol street, on Saturday evening, was a most charming affair. Senator and Mrs. Blair and Governor and Mrs. Head received the guests, among whom were numbered some of the most distinguished people of New Hampshire. The Governor, staff, and immediate party were: General J. H. Gallinger and daughter, General C. H. Burns and wife. Colonel D. L. Jewell and wife Colonel C. E. Bolch, wife, and Miss Webster, Colonel W. N. Dow. Colonel F. E. Churchill and wife General G. T. Croft and wife, General B. F. Rackley and wife. Among the many others present were: Ex-Mayor Holman and wife, of Nashua: John Spalding and wife, of Nashua: ex-Schator E. A. Rollins, Colonel Ray and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milliken, Israel Kimball, chief Manie Hodges, cream colored cashmere tobacco division internal revenue; Mrs. and white saths, and painted with garlands Kimball and Mrs. Schenk, of New York; C. H. Roberts, of Concord; Dr. Hatch and wife; Colonel Briggs and ladies, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Skaden, Mrs. Grovener, and Mrs. Lund; C. V. Dearborn and wife, of Nashua; Rev. Mr. Ruland and wife, Suncook : W. T. Head and wife, brother of the Governor; A. L. Brown, of Whitefield; Hon. Jacob H. Ela, Fifth Auditor; T. B. Cheeney, Ashland, N. H.: I. Kimball, ir., and wife: Mrs. Harland, on trained dismonds at neck on black velvet riet P. Dane, of Concord; H. M. Baker, C. H. band, and carrings of diamonds. Mrs. White Butler and wife, Major and Mrs. Cilley, of Manlor sauger of Symease, N. Y., blue satia court chester; Major Hobbs, of the Pension Office; Mr. train, with pirch bodies, duchess face, and white Wishart and Miss Helen Kimball; Judge A. W. The frame-work of these arches is of greater part of the State team which has made such service, and was assigned to the Sixth Regiment as Sawyer; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood, of Nashna; Pro-H. Lewis, of Boston, elegant white satin, fessor and Mrs. Eastman; Judge Ladd, of Boston; with with flower brocade, passamenteric Colonel Hall and wife, member of Congress from fringe, and blush roses, Mrs. W. Thomas, the first district; Hou, W. E. Chandler and son; and are from thirty-eight to fifty-three feet. The of thin, black silk toilet and white lace. Mrs. E. W. Farr, of Littleton, wife of the late Colo-Mes Cowles of Philadelphia, Pa., a gentleman nei Farr; Commissioner Eaton and Indies; Hon. J.G. Scheible, of Philadelphia, Pa., a gentleman Sile gold galloso and white satin trimming; Miss M. G. Emery and wife; Samuel Emery and wife; Cook, of Cabanebugua, N. V., brandsome white Mrs. John Smiley, of Middleton; Captain Hodgessib and spenish here; Mrs. W. O. Goodman, of man, of Ware; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tullock, Miss Chicago, daughter of General Sawyer, of Tuilock, and W. H. Whitney, of the Third Andi-

Forsyth for Surveyor. It is understood that Mr. William Forbrough and diamonds; Miss Carrie Starin, syth, who for so many years filled the position of Surveyor of the District, is an applicant for reappointment to that office, which has become vacant by the resignation of Mr. Partridge. Mr. Forsyth Miss Engine F. Crosby a handsome brunette, wore is indersed by Mr. George W. Riggs and the most prominent of our businessmen, by all the judges of the Supreme Court of the District, by a large number of members of the bar, and by our very best citizens and heaviest tax-payers. It is to be hoped that Mr. Forsyth will receive the appointment, as he would take to the position the long experience which he previously acquired, a more hard). Magh, in terquoise satin and damasse, with intimate knowledge of the duties than any other transferre of poud lilles and rosebuds, her auburn his abound with a coronet of brilliants. Mrs. man could possess, and the entire confidence of Expansion a black velvet dress, with rich lace at | the community. It would be an exceedingly graceherk and sleeves. Miss Raum wore a handsome | ful act for the Commissioners to restore Mr. Forwhite brotaded satia, beautifully trimmed syth, for to his indefatigable efforts in former years with bended lace. Mrs. George W. Adams is due the present certainty as to the location of sota; F street, Oregon: G street, Kansas; New York avenue, West Virginia; Fifteenth street (north), Nevada; Fifteenth-and-a-half street, Ne-braska; Sixteenth-and-a-half street, Colorado. wa affired in an imported watered nearly every lot in the District, and it would cerhouse more astique silk dress, trimmed with tainly be highly gratifying to the best portion of blue satin do Lysu; ornaments, diamonds, this community.

Mrs. Devens, a handsome black brocade SWATHED IN BUNTING

HOW THE AVENUE WAS DECORATED.

Profusion of Flags and Streamers in Honor of Great Occasion-The State Arches and Elaborate Decorations at the White House.

Notwithstanding the severe storm of Thursday night, which did great damage to the decorations, the city on Friday fairly bloomed in bunting. The city was never so extensively and beautifully decorated. Even the Washington Monument was graced with flags and streamers, and away up at the top were huge letters, G, and W., in red and blue. Every advantage was taken of the opportunities offered by the countless pillars of the State, War, and Navy Department building for effective decoration. The Treasury build ing, the Department of Justice, and other public buildings were profusely decorated. The most tasteful and elaborate decoration was that on the Pension Office building. These decorations were designed by Mr. Cash Thomas.

The executive grounds were most elaborately decorated with rows of small streamers and Chinese lanterns. The portico was also handsomely adorned with flags, monograms and patriotic de-

PRIVATE DECORATIONS.

The decorations of the business houses and private residences were highly complimented by the throngs of strangers. The business men on the Avenue seemed to have spared neither time nor money in their displays. Among those most prominent were the displays made by Adams Express Company. The building-was completly hidden with flags; two long streamers; running from the ground to the roof, were fastened at each side just over the door was a large-painting, representing a man shoving a push-cart containing a large trunk, on one side, and on the other a traveler was seen making his way as best he could under the weight of a large carpet-bag, and in the centre was a handsome baggage-car. This, with the mariner in which the flags and bunting were arranged, made a very of fective scene. The Monument House, just opposite the Peace Monument, looked very unique, as also did the Washington House, McDermott & Bros., Burgdorf, and Henry Lee's. All of these places had large flags tastefully draped over the front of the buildings, and from every window protruded countless smaller flags and banners. The Police Headquarters made a very extensive display of flags, evergreen, bunting, and banners, and the manner in which they were arranged eaused universal admiration. Frank Hume's, just opposite, was adorned with some of the handsomest flags seen on the Avenue. Almost every establishment in this locality was to some extent festooned with gay banners and National emblems. The National, Metropolitan, and St. James Hotels presented a very fine appearance, each window being provided with a flag, and the balconies being covered with large American flags and guidons. Z. D. Gilman's building attracted considerable attention for the artistic manner in which the draperies were hung. The balcony was festooned with four large flags, caught up gracefully with garlands of evergreen, and in the centre of each loop a picture of the President, Vice-President, or a shield was fastened. The St. Marc Hotel and the American House were conspicuously decked with flags and streamers of varied colors The monster building of William B. Moses was dimly visible through countless flags of all nations and flowing clouds of bunting. Market Space was a sea of brilliant colors of every description, almost every building being covered from the ground to the roof with every imaginable device in the way of decoration. J. W. Drew's drug-store looked in full uniform; Miss Bosworth, Miss Hattle Shaw, it being almost hidden from view by the rich folds of American banners.

The white marble of the Columbia Club building ler: Major F. H. Bradley, U. S. A., in full infantry contrasted elegantly with the glowing colors of streamers and bunting, which hung in graceful folds all around it. M. Willian, Shuster Bros., the Boston Dry Goods House, Taylor & Hufty, Mitchell & Martin, A. T. Whiting, the Chesapeake, and in fact nearly all of the buildings between Ninth and Tenth streets presented a gorgeous aspect. The office of the Washington Post was so changed in appearance that one would hardly think that this had been a Democratic stronghold. Flags and banners in profusion graced every portion of the exterior, and in the angle of the building stood a gilt figure of Mercury, holding aloft an electric light. At the windows of the American Press Association were fastened gas jets forming an anchor, star, shield, cross and globe. On the south side of the Avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, great taste had been displayed in the decorations, Harvey's white iron front forming a pretty background to show off the brilliant hues of the flowing trimmings. The usual dismal appearance of the office of the Evening Star was entirely changed, it being handsomely festooned with long garlands of evergreen and variegated flags and bunting. In the centre of the Avenue front was fastened a large red white, and blue star, with the letter "S" in the centre, thus presenting a bright and attractive picture. The office of the Republic, opposite, looked quite gay, the colors of our national banners and portraits of the President and Vice-President forming a lovely contrast with the white marble of the front. Galt's building was tastefully draped with flags and bunting in a manuer that showed to a good advantage. From Twelfth to Thirteenth streets, on both sides Miss Isabel Davis, Mrs. Judge A. Lott, Mrs. E. H. large and small flags and streamers of every description. The stands that had been erected were completely covered with red, white, Mrs. Senator McDonald, Misses Saulsbury, Mrs. and blue fabrics. THE REPUBLICAN office was tastefully ornamented with American flags, pennants. bearing the cost-of-arms of the District of Columbia. In front of the business office a stand was erected, which was gayly decked with large flags, and red, white, and blue benting. Suspended across The Avenue was a Garfield and Arthur ban-

H. Rutter, Mrs. C. J. Langdon, Miss Bosler, Mrs. E. | tractive appearance, Willard's Hotel and the headquarters of the New York Republican Association variety. The Metropolitan Bank and the Citizens' from the roof to the ground, surrounded with flags and bunting, with pictures of George Washington and a Continental soldier fastened corner of New York avenue, and as far as the eye | E. Haddenhordst. could reach, a sight of perfect grandeur preresidences were decorated. Connecticut avenue. K street, Massachusetts avenue, F and Ninth streets, were particularly attractive. Even the mented with the National colors. Julius Langs-

ner, the only one flying over the route of proces-

THE STATE ARCHES. The decorating of Pennsylvania avenue was en-L. Moxley, in whom the chairman found an able and willing assistant, exercised a general supervision over the work.

The grand Union arch at the corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, with its gothic by the full Governor's Island (United States army towers, colored windows, and emblematic designs

elicited great admiration. At first a very elaborate plan was adopted, but owing to the expense it involved it was modified. The modified plan for the decorations left the committee the Executive Mansion, the having won all of the badges offered by Governor grounds between it and the Avenue, the grand | McClellan, and others for individual competition vary in accordance with the width of the streets, contract for decorating them was awarded to Mr. of extended experience in this kind of work, There is a similarity in the dressing of the arches which could not be avoided in consequence of the manner in which the work had to be performed,. The arches are named in accordance with the age of the State. The thirteen original States taking precedence, and the others claiming position in accordance with the date of their admission into the Union. The States that lead off are Massachusetts and New Hampshire, at First street. The first on the north and the other on the south side of the street. Then comes the others in turn as follows: Second street, Rhode Island; Third street, New York and Connecticut; Fouraud-a-half street, Pennsylvania and New Jersey; Sixth street, Delaware and Virginia; Seventh street, Maryland and North Carolina; Eighth street, Georgia: C street, South Carolina: Louisi-ana avenue, Vermont; Ninth street, Kentucky and Tennessee: Tenth street, Ohio and Indiana; D street (east), Louisiana; Eleventh street, Mississippi and Illinois; Twelfith street, Alabama and Maine; D street (west), Missouri; Thirteenth street, Arkansas and Michigan; E street (east), Iowa; Thirteenth-and-a-half street, Florida; E street

(west), Texas; Fourteenth street, California and Wisconsin; Fifteenth street (south), Minne-

THE PENNSYLVANIANS. More Keystone Militiamen Who Were in

the Procession. THE REPUBLICAN ON Friday gave complete descriptions of nearly all the Pennsylvania military organizations that were to parade. The

additional organizations are described below:

THE NINTH REGIMENT. Pennsylvania N. G., which arrived Thursday, paraded yesterday, 300 strong. The regiment was organized in July, 1879. The officers are: Colonel, G. Murray Reynolds; lieutenant-colonel, M. J. Keck; major, D. S. Bennet; adjutant, Arthur D. Moore; surgeon, O. F. Harvey; commissary, O. J. Harvey; paymaster, Frank N. Day; quartermaster Irving A. Stearns; assistant surgeons, Drs. S. F.

THE TENTH PENNSYLVANIA. Among the regiments that arrived Friday was the Tenth Pennsylvania National Guard, located at Washington, Pa., 350 strong. It was organized in 1878, and is attached to the Fourth Brigade. Its uniform is the same as the other Pennsylvania regiments, and the regimental officers are: Colonel, A. L. Hawkins; lieutenantcolonel, H. C. Howard; major, S. L. Wilson, and adjutant, J. A. McIlvaine.

regular National Guard uniform

THE THIRTEENTH REGIMENT Pennsylvania National Guard, located at Scranton is organized as follows: Colonel, H. M. Boies; utenant-colonel, F. L. Hitchcock; major, E. H. Ripple; Major H. N. Dunnell, surgeon; Lieutenant H. V. Log an, assistant surgeon; Lieutenaut Cummings, assistant surgeon; Captain G. L. Breck, | banked in tropic plants, whose glossy green had Mattes, sergeaut-major; L. M. Horton, commissarydrum-major, Frederick Becker, Jr.: principal mus-H. E. Coggswell; band, 30 pieces; drum corps, 24. tholomew: first Heutenant, William Kellow; treme. The huge ropes of green garlands, stretch pany C (53 men)-Captain, H. A. Coursen; first across each hall with one vast sweep, interlacing Hines; first lientenant, G. B. Thompson; second lieutenant, E. S. Jackson, Company E (50 men)-Captain, G. F. Bentley: first lieutenant, D. R. Atpany F (45 men)-Captain, Thomas H. Lyndsay; first lieutenant, J. L. Lingfelter; second lieutenant, T. K. Kirkbride, Company G (48 men-Captain, Westlake; second lieutenant, D. R. Lee.

THE GRIFFIN BATTERY, of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, came without their to fire 326 rounds in honor of the election of General Garfield. The organization is composed almost | snow-white bloom, entirely of old soldiers, and owns a handsome armory in Phoenixville.

KNAP'S BATTERY. Probably no organization in the line has J. M. Knap (after whom it was named). At the beginning of the rebellion it was mustered into and assigned to General Geary's command, and renoors to join the Army of the Cumberland. After of service of the battery expired; but it immedi-In the campaign from Chattanooga to Atlanta the battery was engaged for one hundred consecutive days in hard fighting, and it was at the battle of Pine Knot that a shell from this battery killed the rebel general, Bishop Leonidas Polk. The battery was among the first to enter Atlanta when it was evacuated, and remained with General Sherman's army until after the grand review here in 1865. During its service the battery made a complete circuit of the confederacy-the two years from 1863 to 1865. In 1868 the battery entered the service of the State of Pennsylvania, with Captain J. D. McGill, one of itsoriginal members, commanding. In the parade to-day it will carry its tatfighting was hardest. It had 75 men in Inie. lieutenant, C. Schrader, and second lieutenant, A. Neely. The uniform is that of the National Guard of Penusylvania.

HOBOKEN'S PRIDE.

The Banner Regiment of the New Jersey National Guard. The Ninth New Jersey Regiment paraded in full-force, and-departed for home Saturday

night. There existed in Hoboken, soon after the rebellion closed, three separate companies, composed principally of veterans of the war, one of which (Company F) was commanded by B. F. Hart, now commanding the regiment. In March, 1867, these companies were consolidated into a regiment designated the First Regiment New Jersey State Militia. Two years later these same companies of the Avenue, was one continuous line of were designated Companies A, B, and C, and constituted the First Battalion, National Guard of the Hart commanding. In 1874 the addition of new companies raised the roll of the battalion to the number required under the National Guard act, and streamers, in the centre of which was a shield to constitute a regiment, and it was then mustered into service as the Ninth Regiment, First Brigade, B, C, D, E, and F, and inspects annually about four

hundred men. The officers of the regiment at present are: Colo-The National Theatre, Imperial Hotel, and all Green; major, --- (vacant); staff-Surgeon, Louis the adjacent buildings presented a neat and at- | Kudlich; chaplain, George C. Haughton; inspector of R. P., Lewis H. Greve; judge-advocate, Fred. Eberhardt; adjutant, Edwin A. Stevens; quarterwere decorated with flags and pennants of great | master, ---- (vacant); paymaster, John R. Stevens. Company A-Captain, P. J. Mechan. Com-National Bank were festooned with garlands hung | pany B-Captain, ---- (vacant); first lieutenant, R. J. Curry. Company C-Captain, Ramon M. Cook; first lieutenant, L. R. McCullough; second lieutenant, Louis Lancon. Company D-Captain, between the windows. The Riggs House C. Erlenkortter; first lieutenant, A. H. Frey. Comlooked exceedingly well with flags of all nations pany E-Captain, James H. Symes; first lieutenant, jutting out from the windows, and several large H. A. Conea; second lieutenant, W. H. Couley. American ensigns draped over the portico. At the Company F-Captain, T. Griffith; first lieutenant,

The Ninth has rendered valuable services at difsented itself. In every portion of the city private | ferenttimes to the State and to the city of Hobokeu, and to show its appreciation the latter is now building a fine armory for the regiment, which will be the finest armory in the State. The unipeanut-venders had their carts and wagons orna- form of the commissioned officers is the same as that of the officers of the United States army, exburg's store on Seventh street was most elaborately | cept that gold epaulettes are worn in place of the shoulder knot, and a white aigrette plume, instead of the regulation feather plume. The full-dress uniform of the rank and file is gray coat, with trusted to a committee headed by Lieutenant F. black facing and gold cord, white duck pants, V. Greene, and that gentleman, together with Mr. | black shake, white eross-belts and epaulettes, very similar throughout to the dress uniform of the Seventh New York.

The battalion, which paraded yesterday consisted of about 300 men, and will be accompanied band. Since the introduction of ride practice three years ago the Ninth has enjoyed the enviable reputation of being the "shooting regiment;" having with its regimental team held the championship of the State, and its individual members gas-pipe iron, and made by Messrs. Basshor & fine records at Creedmoor, being defeated by but Company C. It was present at the riot in Balti-

The New York Central Club.

The Shook-Dittenhoefer wing of the Republican organization of New York reached Washington Friday morning. They numbered 120 members, and occupied two Pullman cars. Their headquarters was at Driver's. Their banner was one of the most conspicuous in the city. Hon. Sheridan Shook, ex-Judge A. J Dittenhoefer, and quite a number of New York's distinguished gentlemen accompanied this delegation. Each member was decorated with the badge of the organization, a beautiful Maltese cross, on a blue silk ground, in silver. Messrs. J. H. McKinley and Thomas F. Smith, of the committee of arrangements, were in Washington several days before hand arranging for the comfort of the delegation.

Going to be Married.

Maryland, and Aunie K. Forney, of this city; gomery County, Maryland, and Sallie L. Burrows. Harriet Abbott, both of Baltimore, Maryland.

A GRAND BALL-ROOM.

APPEARANCE OF THE MUSEUM HALL.

Scene Never to be Forgotten - Three Acres of Magnificent Vistas-Beautiful Effects Produced by Combined Light, Decoration, Music, and Life.

Leaving the brilliant and complete splendors of the outside view you entered through a It has also done escort duty for General Washing covered archway, and at once the full glories of a ton, Lafayette, and Kossuth, and when the Prince matchlessly beautiful scene burst upon your of Wales visited this country in 1850 they accom-Holley and H. G. Newton. The uniform is the pleased and satisfied gaze. Stretching out before you almost as far as the eye could reach, and on either side, appeared a bewildering series of vistas, lit up with a thousand jets of flame and green with countless garlands, in whose emerald strands bloomed hundreds of gorgeous flowers that simulated nature with marvelous accuracy and beauty. The light and graceful roof, illuminated by the but in the parade only the officers were thousand. Large as was the throng there was clear, soft, white radiance of the electric lights, as- the battalion uniform, the privates appearing in sumed an ethereal appearance, in which the delicate lines of the iron girders and the countless cables of green garland; stretching in mid-air bore a officers in command were Captain H. A. prominent and beautiful part. Right in front of Snow, in charge of battation; Captain L. Boyce, the main entrance, and half way down to the south | first company, and Captain Henry Pack inson, secdoor, in the center of the rotunda, THE STATUE

representing America rose up from a base deeply aspector of rifle practice: Captain H. A. Kings- and quaint forms gave a picturesqueness to the bury, commissary; Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D., chap- seeming white marble that was at once beautiful lain; Lieutenant F. H. Clemons, adjutant; First and imposing. The figure of America held in her Lieutenant James Ruthyen, quartermaster; C. C. left hand the American shield, in her right a torch, from which the intense yet screnely glowsergeant; M. I. Corbett, quartermaster-sergeant; ing electric light, like a great; calm, steady eye, shone with magnificent brilliancy upon dome and cian, W. J. McDonnell; leader of band, Professor | pillar and balcony and floor. Above, and in front of the statue, a stronger and larger electric Company A (35 men)-Captain, L. A. Watres; first light poured its splendors in wave on wave utenant, E. J. Smith; second lieutenant, G. F. of snowy glitterance. The effect of these Bernard. Company B (42 men)-Captain, D. Bar- lights upon the scene was beautiful in the exsecond lieutenant, Harry A. Madison. Com- ing like the cables of a ship from girder to girder lieutenant, T. F. Penman; second lieutenant, E. J. | each other like vines in a tropic forest, encircling Dimmick. Company D (37 men)-Captain, Samuel | pillars or drooping in graceful falls from balcony and arch, shone with an intensely vivid green under the steady blaze of the electric lights. Turn in any and every direction you would the kinson: second lieutenant, - Stanton. Com- decorations flashed back the different-hued lights in a thousand refractions, and intensified at every glance the charming and graceful effect they originally produced. You did A. G. Carpenter; first lieutenant, J. E. Frear; sec- | not think of their simple style or artificial fabric ond lieutenant, H. S. Worden. Company H (46 in the marvelous gleam and play of colors that men)-Captain, J. B. Fish; first lieutenant, R. E. | their tasteful arrangement produced upon you. Each pillar of the rotunda was banked in great masses of tropic foliage, increasing and prolonging the effect of the decorations above. Tall, grace guns, and paraded fifty-five men, officered by ful ferns leaned over toward dagger-bladed eacti, Captain John Demthorne, First Lieutenant James | as if to soften the sayage mood of those edged and Demthorne, and Second Lieutenant Samuel E. irate shrubs. Here and there amid the deep banks Davis. The last time the battery turned out was of emerald foliage were plants with blossoms justbursting into flery blaze, or parting in smiles of

As you entered and advanced to the rotunda down the central aisle the eve was caught by elliptical panels of plaster, placed upon the outside of these central pillars, bearing a device conseseen more service than Knap's Battery, of crated to amusement. On one was a guitar, enthe United States service for a term of three years, entwining folds of silk American flags. On the inside of the pillars, looking from the rotunda, tietam, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg, until | der each panel glowed the glossy green of tropic | crack company of the monograms of Garfield and Arthur are set in many of Memphis, Tenn., where they were beaten twice. of the pillars on a blue ground encircled by a

THE PILLARS.

Each pillar in the building is adorned with a shield, bearing the heraldic emblems of each State and Territory, and also of the larger and more important cities in the country. These are graced on either side by a national and a State flag and | the large flag that waved over the garrison at whole forming an effect exceedingly beautiful even | during the famous battles of Lookout Mountain in the daylight, and at night, under the brilliant and Mission Ridge. This flag was a gift from Genwhite, golden, and silver rays of the gas, calcium, tered battle-flag, which was always found where the and electric lights, were magnificent and gorgeous | ble Dr. Hall, chief of scouts of the Army of the in the extreme. The rows of gas jets extend from | Cumberland during General Thomas' command of officered as follows: Captain, John Glenn; first | arch to arch at a height of some thirty feet above | that army. It was tendered to Miss Ransom for the floor, and form bows about the rotunda. In addition to these decorations fine mirrors are family and ex-slaves, are to-day refugees from placed at intervals along the pillars, thus multiplying the effects and making still stronger the impression of ethereality which the combined features of the rooms have already impressed upon the beholder at his entrance. No words depicting the decorations and describing the general appearance of the hall can convey any idea of the dazzlingly beautiful and magnificent effects produced by the combined influence of light, decoration, and grounds was the admirable police regulations music, and rapidly moving thousands of human figures on this grandest ball night that Washington has ever seen.

seemed to swing in mid-air with all the delicate and graceful tracery of lines and arches and clinging garlands. The whole scene was one of enchantment. It bewildered the eye in the attemp State of New Jersey, as it then existed, Major B. F. | to take in all its superb splendor at ones. You had to take it in arch by arch, vista by vista, column by column. Over three acres of space, shut in as a picture by its frame by vaulted ceilings and bright-tinted walls, adorned by decorated pillars, overhung by sweeping arches, all-lif up by hun-N. G. N. J., Major B. F. Hart being promoted to | dreds of flaming scones, and filled with thousands its cotonelcy. It is composed of six companies, A. of elegantly dressed people, from a theatre whese mere verbal description conveys no adequate idea of its surpassing beauty and of the magnificence of effect produced, not merely upon the fanciful nel, B. Franklin Hart; lieutenant-colonel, Joel gazer, but upon the coldest, most prosaic mind. And when to these things are added the witching strains of waltz music, whose delicious melody i softened by coming through flower-banked arches, and the harmonious movements to that music of these crowds of animated, joyous men and women, radiant with health, overflowing with the wine of life, clad in all the fascination of bewitching and tasteful toilets, there is awakeard and prolonged that indefinable magnetism which makes the soul of the ball-room and holds the key to the intoxication of the dance.

The supper annex was comfortably full from ten o'clock onward. The menu was an eminently satisfactory one, and consisted of salads, pickled oysters, colory, pickles, sliced cold meats and fowls, sandwiches, with a fruit dessert, ice cream, water ices, and coffee. A novel feature of the oceasion was that the supply until a very late hour was amply adequate to meet every demand, and every one left the table. fully satisfied.

VETERAN WARRIORS. Old and Tried Soldiers from Syraens

and Lowell.

The Central City Veteran Corps, of Syraeuse, N. Y., had upward of fifty men in line on inauguration day, headed by Professor P. H. Maurer's band of twenty pieces. This corps was organized in April, 1876, and was formerly Lilly Post. No. 66, Grand G. A. R. They are attired in the old continental uniform, and will make a creditable display. The corps is officered as follows: Captain G. Sneiper and Lieutenants N. Grumback, Thomas Ryan, and Jacob Klein. The corps left for home A FAMOUS MASSACHUSETTS COMPANY.

In 1825, and is one of the best drilled organizations marching. The regiment was quartered in cars at the position of affairs on the stage in the fifth act, triumphal arch, and the thirty-eight smaller at the State ranges at Elizabeth and Camden. In In Massachusetts. Uffon the breaking out of the the Baltimore and Ohio depot, and icit for home where M. J. Jordan, as Burch, is about to brain with arches representing each State in the Union. addition the Ninth has for years furnished the war the Phalanx enlisted in the three months' Saturday night. Stabbins, of Baltimore, Md. The size of the spans one point in 1879 by New York, and beating all more, Md., in 1861, and upon arriving in Washingcompeting State teams in 1880. In general, the ton was sent to the Capitol, the men being assigned Publican the following explanation of the absence Ninth may justly claim to be the finest and most quarters in the Senate Chamber, where they rereliable military organization in the State of New | mained several days. At the expiration of their | day : three months' term the company re-enlisted for three years or the war, and constituted a company of the Twenty-sixth Massachusetts, then attached to the Nineteenth Army Corps. The regiment served with distinction from the beginning to the close of the war under General's Butler, Banks, and Sheridan, and after the grand review in this city in 1865 Company C was sent to Savannah, where it did guard duty for several weeks prior to being mustered out of service. The Phalaux paraded fifty men, under Captain A. A. Hans-

Showing Visitors Around.

During last week the various Departments of the Government were thronged with visitors, and in many the crowds were so great as Marriage licenses have been issued as to seriously interfere with the regular business. follows: William A. Kemp, of Baltimore County, The Bureau of Engraving and Printing seemed to elected for the ensuing year: George A. McIlhenney be an object of especial interest, and on Thursday George Burklin and Mattie E. Hoover: Edgar K. and Saturday nearly every employee familiar with Sampson, of Alexandria, Virginia, and Florence the general business of the bureau was detailed to Jefferson, of this city; Ignatius H. Ward, of Mont- explain the various processes to the visitors. On Thursday there were over seven hundred visitors, of Tennallytown, D. C.; William Brenner and and on Saturday nearly one thousand registered | Kimball, finance committee; John C. Poor, J. E. Martheir names.

EAST AND WEST.

The Oldest Military Companies from Both Sections-Boston and Cleveland.

The Independent Boston Fusileers, the

oldest company in the United States, arrived, via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Thursday, and proceeded at once to the Washington House, which was their headquarters while in Washington. The Fusileers had in line 125 men, preceded by a band of twenty-six pieces. The body was organized in 1738, and takes pride in the fact that it has represented at the inauguration of every Governor of the Massachusetts Colony. panied him to Montreal, Canada. During the late from their battalion, who were engaged in twentyseven battles, and only nineteen men of the original battaliou were not either killed or red coats, blue pauts, and bear-skin shako, futigue caps of the Massachusetts militia. The ond company. In addition twenty-five honorary members, all past captains of the Fusileers, accom-

The Cleveland Grays, the oldest company in the West, arrived late Thursday night, accompanied by a band and drum corps. They were eighty strong, and wore the same uniform as the famous Seventh New York, with the exception of the hat, which is a bear-skin shako. The company was organized in 1837, and during the late war was attached to the First Ohio Regiment, being known as Company A. The officers are: Captain, John N. Frazee; first lieutenant, J. H. Miller, and second lieutenant, W. C. Morrow. The Gravs are an independent organization and comprise the leading citizens of Cleveland, Ohio. It is known throughout the on Friday night, there was a noticeable number of West as one of the best drilled companies of that section, and in to-day's parade will doubtless acquit themselves creditably

ST. LOUIS SOLDIERS. A Company that Came all the Way From

Missouri.

Company E, of the Mayor's Guards (First Regiment Police Reserves), of St. Louis, Mo. 35 strong, arrived Thursday, and were quartered at No. 1305 E street northwest. They were commanded by Captain William B. Bull; first sergeant, Edward Warran; second sergeant, George Oters; third sergeant, H. H. Banks; fourth sergeant, J V. Johnson, and quartermaster-sergeant, Fred. L. Garesche. They left St. Louis last Thursday morn ing, and met with numerous delays, including one railroad accident, which kept them on the road, un til a quarter to six o'clock Thursday night. The uniform of the company is gray cut-away coats, with black and builion trimming, epaulettes of white and black, pants gray, with broad black stripe dress caps with white plumes, and white belts and cross-belts. This company was organized July 1877, and is only for city service, not being subject to the call of the Governor for any demand of the State. Du. ...g the railroad Allegheny City, Pa., which was organized circled with flute and bassoon, and all inscribed in strikes of the year 1877 the Mayor of the in 1861 by Messrs, J. D. McGill, Charles Atwell, and a garland of flowers, surrounded by a deep-green city of St. Louis was considerably hampered for rim. Bordering these panels was a drapery of aid to quell the disturbances, and at that time the deep, dark searlet cloth, and above each were the | First Regiment-of which this company is a partsprang into existence. They rendered valuable and important service on that occasion, and so immained with him until the war closed. It partici- were similar panels, bearing emblems of pressed were the authorities with the necessity for pated in all the prominent engagements of the | art in painting, sculpture, and architecture, agri- | such a reserve force that an act of the Legislature Eastern Army, including Cedar Mountain, An- culture, industry, science, commerce, and law. Un- was passed authorizing its formation. This is the September, 1863, when the Twelfth Corps, to which plants in almost every shade of emerald hue. At reputation of being the best drilled milithe battery was attached, was ordered to Chatta- convenient intervals elsewhere were also arrayed tary body of men west of the Mississippi. Indeed, collections of exotic flowers. Each balcouv was | they believe that they can claim a greater glory. two months' hard fighting in Tennessee the term | beautifully draped in artistically arranged folds | having had competitive drills with comof red, blue, and white cambric, and the pillars | panles in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, and ately re-enlisted for a second term of three years. | also were similarly decorated. Over these balco- Georgia, and carried off the honors and medals in nies are curtains of huge American flags. The all the contests, except with the Chickasaw Guards,

ECHOES FROM FRIDAY. Random Reportorial Notes Regarding the

Inauguration. From one of the windows of Miss Ran-

som's studio, in the Colonization building, floated with cavalry, artillery, and infantry standards, the | Chattanooga after the battle of Chickamauga and | eral Thomas at the close of the war to the venerathis occasion by this brave old man, who, with his their home in Tennessee because of the bitter per secution from the still rebel-spirited denizens of that State. The flag shows many Ku-Klux bulletholes, and has a history, which, with the one it was given to replace, will yet form a thrilling chapter in the history of the late war.

A particular feature of that part of the inauguration ceremonies incident to the White House that were carried out to the letter. Lieutenant Guy and the officers under his command deserve great credit for the admirable manner in which they performed their delicate and trying duties. The Cleveland Troop, the organization of mounted men from that city which arrived here Thursday as an escort of the then President-elect. were invited to the White House Friday evening and they returned home Saturday, acting as an es

cort of ex-President Hayes. The Third Ward Republican thib, of Phila delphia, under the marshalship of Mr. Harry Hunter, made a screnading tour of the city Friday evening, visiting the residences of a number of prominent citizens, and elicited several addresses from the persons so favored in response to the compliment. The staff of THE NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN were among those honored by the attention of the serenaders.

The Eighteenth and Fourteenth Pennsyvania Regiments did not arrive until noon Friday, and marched directly from the depot into line.

A Chauce to See the Ball-Room

The Museum building will be thrown pen to the public to-day from nine o'clock a.m. unil four p. m., in order that strangers visiting the city and those of our own people who have not yet visited | thousand people. The crime for which he it may have an opportunity of witnessing the extensive and elaborate decorations. This action of the executive committee is in accordance with the expressed wish of Professor Baird, who has control of the building, and who aided the ball in every way in his power, that the general public should be permitted to view the interior of a building which will have a national remembrance in connection with this inauguration, and which will when filled with the mass of exhibits already prepared for it, be one of the foremost in point of in terest in this country.

Springfield's Representatives.

The Champion City Guard, of Springfield, Ohio, otherwise known as Company .A Seventh Infantry, Ohio National Guard, arrived Thursday. The company is one of the finest in Ohio, and is largely composed of veterans. They came with the Governor's Guard, of Columbus, as escort to Governor Foster and staff. The officers are: Captain, Charles Authory; first lieutenant, Mark A. Smith; second lieutenant, William W.

The Late Jim Fisk's Regiment. The Ninth New York Regiment, Colonel Ryder commanding, dld not arrive until Priday, in time to take their places in the first division. They were highly complimented by General Sher-The Lowell Mechanical Phalanx was organized | man and other army officers for their splendid

Ellsworth. The uniform is very neat,

Columbia Commandery. A post commander writes to THE RE-

of Columbia Commandery from the line last Fri-

mandery, of which the President is a member, did not appear in the grand imaginal procession as advertised. I will answer briefly. The Grand Master of Templars of the United States had granted his dispensation to the Commandery to appear in the procession, and a post of honor was assigned to the Commanders-the right of the first division. The Commandery assembled at their asylum nearly one hun dred strong, with a band of music, in time to form Nearly all were in uniform, and all were anxious to take part in the honors paid to their distinguished com, First Lieutenant Charles O'Connor, and frater; but, against the expressed wishes of nearly every member present, the eminent commander ex Second Lieutenant George E. O. French. Their ercised his prerogative as commander and dismisse uniform is that of the Massachusetts National the Commandery. The visiting Templars and the public will understand from this the cause of the non-appearance of the Commandery in the place as

signed them in the procession." A Bont-Club Election.

At a meeting of the Analostan Boat Club, held Saturday night, the following officers were president; John W. Corson, vice-president; Samuel Maddox, trensurer; H. E. McKenney, corresponding and financial secretary: James E. Wilkins, recording secretary; William A. McKenney, captain; Richard E. Pairo, first lieutenant; Fred D. Wright, second lieutenant: H. E. Goodrich, M. D. Douglass, George shall, J. L. Robertson, membership committee.

AFTER THE BALL.

PROMENADE CONCERT IN THE HALL

Melpomene and Capid-A Beautiful Scene in the Museum Building-Flirting Under the Electric Light -- A Brave Militiaman and a Fair Bloade.

The promenade concert which took dace in the Museum building on Saturday night afforded those who were not present at the inauguration ball the evening before an opportunity of viewing the elaborate decorations and the splenwar the Fusileers fitted out four full companies | did effects of what may safely be asserted was made the finest ball-room that ever graced a pregdential reception. Although there was but a breek period in which to make known the intention of maimed by rebel builets. Their aniform is the executive committee, the attendance was very large, exceeding that at the ball by nearly two ample space in the various rooms for promenading, the dark-blue uniforms, leather leggings, and and this was generally indulged in by the younger portion of the assemblage. About two thousand chairs were placed in the southern ball and in the rotunda for the accommodation of the more settled part of the audience and those whom the promenade had fatigued.

The famous Marine Band occupied the southern balcony, and under the leadership of Prof. J. P. Soussa executed the following programme: "Light Cavalry March," Suppe ; waltz, "A Toi," Waldtenfel; "Oriental March," Bendel; "Young America," Levy, with cornet solo, which was performed excellently by Mr. Jaeger; selection from "The Bat," Strauss; march, "Patrie," Fauconier (by request); selections from the "Grande Duchesse," Offenbach; descriptive melange, "In Parlor and Street" (with anvil chorus), Soussa; "Galop Turque;" "The Inernational Congress," Soussa; "Home, Sweet

While the scene was by no means so brilliant as very elegant walking costumes, and also many superb carriage toilets, while opera bonnets and cloaks were numerous. In addition to these, which served to brighten up the scene, a large number of the visiting military organizatious were present in full uniform, which served to add to the attractions of the occasion. There is more opportunity for DAINTY FIRETATION

at a promenade concert than at a regular ball, and om the close proximity of numerous couples it is vident that numerous soft nothings were very iberally uttered and listened to. One pair atracted some attention, although they were apparently in blissful ignorance that they were observed. seated near one of the winding staircases that lead o the balcony above the rotunds, half concealed by the foliage of the plants that were artistically arranged to give a tropical appearance to this porion of the hall, were these twain-he in the brilliant uniform of the National Rifles, and she in a rich, black velvet walking suit, with white Gainsbrough hat. The citizen soldier was a type of nanly beauty, with frank, open features, dark yes, black, curly hair, and a slender moustache, vidently of virgin growth, adorned his upper lip. The party of the second part was a beautiful blonde, whose flaxen hair, blue eyes, and clear complexion, through which the delicate veins could be easily traced, would have caused her to be remarked in any gathering. These two occupied this nook during the entire evening, and occasionally the oldier would imprison her daintily gloved hand, and from the rich crimson that would mantle her cheeks it was evident that at such times the press ure was severe, though from the pleased look in her bright eyes as she would momentarily raise them to his face it carried no pain with it. When the electric light, which had before shed a soft light like that of the moon over the rotunda, went suddenly out, and for a moment there was almost darkness, there was a sudden mingling of white hat and black curls, a brief osculatory sound, indicating a different kind of electricity, a smothered ery, and then the pair slid out into the crowd, one with his head erect and with proud bearing, cousclous of having performed a heroic deed, and the other with flushed cheeks and downcast eyes, yet clinging to the arm of her companion with both hands, as if fearful he would get away. There were many little flirtation episodes during the evening, through the one described was, perhaps the one most noticed.

MURCH-ATHERTON.

A Committee Whose Indignation Cooled Off Gradually.

The members of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds whose ire was so aroused by the statement by Murch, of Maine, that he had been offered a bribe to vote for a measure recommended by his colleagues, seem to have permitted their wrath to cool without coming to any conclusion as to what should be done to vindicate their virtue. It has leaked out that, during their sessious held for the purpose of investigating the charge made by Murch, that that gentleman was put through a course of cross-questioning by Atherion, chairman of the subcommittee on the purchase of the Winder Building extension lot, of such a character as would lead to the belief that Mr. A. was much more interested in clearing the character of the person charged with having offered the bribe than of vindicating the virtue of the committee. In his statement to the committee Mr. Murch said that he could only say that the recommendation for the purchase took him by surprise, as he had heard Mr. Cook, the chairman of the committee, and several of the members denounce the scheme as a job when it first came up in committee, and he could see no reason for the change of mind which the report recommending the purchase indicated. Had he anticipated any such a decision he would have made his statement of attempted brihery to the committee. As it was, he did the next best thing, by communicating the knowledge privately to the chairman of the subcommittee, Mr. Atherton. Why that gentleman had taken the matter so much to heart he couldn't say, and why he should be subjected to such criticisms from the gentleman since he could not imagine. Perhaps the public will share the surprise of Mr. Murch when all of the facts shall be properly presented.

A Scoundrel Hanged

Pink Pratt was hanged last Friday at Marietta, Georgia, in the presence of eight was executed was rape, committed on the 4th of August, 1880, his victim being Margaret Walkins, a twelve-year-old white child, residing near Marietta. At the January term of the Cobb County Superior Court he was given a fair trial, convicted, and sentenced to be hanged March 4. A motion for a new trial was overruled. Early vesterday morn ing he began preparing to meet his death. His last night on earth was a sleepless one. Spiritual advice was given him, and last night Posts, for the first time, confessed the crime. At twelve o'clock he left the iail, surrounded by a guard of thirty men, for the scaffold, and while en route be smoked a cigar and talked pleasantly to those having him in charge, and when the gallows was reached he sprang from the wagon and nimbly climbed the steps. After prayer by a colored minister. Platt addressed the assemblage, confessing the crime and expressing a willingness to die. At 1245 p. m. the drop fell, breaking his neck. Animation was entirely suspended in thirteen minutes, and at the expiration of thirty minutes his body was cut down and given to his friends. His father, brothers, and sisters witnessed the execution.

He Thought it Was Reality.

During the performance of "Voyagers in the Southern Seas" at the Chicago Grand Opera-House the other evening, a man named Eagan, from Colorado, became dissatisfied with an axe Rachel Noah, impersonating the boy James Grant. Eagan was seated in the balcony, from which he entered one of the upper boxes and dropped into the one beneath, from which he jumped to the stage, and, seizing Joedan, bade him to "hold on until the boy's father came." The audience rose to its feet, not knowing what would follow, but the supers rushed in from the wings and hustied the rescuer of one of the children of Codoia Grant from the stage. Eagin afterward apologized to the managers, saying he was just in from Colorado and unused to such stage scenes, which carried him away.

The Money of the World.

The following is the full text of the joint note of the governments of the United States and France calling the International Monetary Con-The government of the Republic of France and

ie Government of the United States, having exhanged views upon the subject of a conference between the powers principally interested in the ques-tion of establishing internationally the use of gold and sliver as bi-metallic money and securing fixity of relative value between those metals, and finding hemselves in accord as to the usefulness and importonce of such a conference and as to the time and place at which the same should be held, have now the honor to invite the government of --- to take part in a conference by such delegates as each governnent may appoint, to be held at Paris on Tuesday. the 11th day of April next, to consider and adopt for presentation to the governments so represented for their acceptance a plan and system for the establishment by international convention of the use of gold and silver as bi-metallic money at a fixed relative value between those two metals."